

Light Frost Tonight,
Fair Tomorrow.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

ELOPING COUPLE GET TO ROCKVILLE

MANY HOURS LATE

Elude Bride's Grandmother,
Break Auto, and Then
Stick in Mud.

COUNTRYMEN HAUL THE MACHINE OUT

Milton D. Smith and Miss Eliza-
beth T. Taylor Married After
Severe Trials.

When the "honk honk" of a taxicab
awakened Deputy Clerk of the Court
Larby Bowman, of Rockville, at 2
o'clock this morning he had something
of a surprise.

When he was given a box of candy
an hour later for helping a young
Washington couple to get married he
received a jolt. In the meantime Clerk
Bowman and the wedding party had
enough trouble to dull all sense of ir-
ritation and waken within their souls a
deep and lasting feeling of thanksgiving
that morning had come.

Miss Elizabeth T. Taylor, seventeen
years old, of 1830 Fourteenth street
northwest, and Milton D. Smith, also
of Washington, were the elopers. With
them were two friends of Miss Taylor
who refused to divulge their names.

The two friends were visiting Miss
Taylor early yesterday evening at the
home of the young woman's grandmother
when the conversation turned to mar-
riage. Miss Taylor and young Smith
had been engaged and they decided it
would be a great lark to run away and
get married. So Miss Taylor cooked up
a nice little story, telling her grand-
mother she was going to go home and
stay all night with one of the girls.

Machine Behaves Badly.

The little party went out and promptly
telephoned out to the Rev. Thomas J.
Peckard, at Rockville, that they would
be out to the little Maryland town at 8
o'clock to be married. The four jumped
into an automobile and started out to-
ward Georgetown, Smith driving the
car. Things went fine until they got
some distance out on the Rockville
pike, when something happened to the
machine. That trouble was quickly
remedied, and a second start was made.
The first thing anybody knew the motor
wheels had plowed themselves down
into the finest deep mudhole the pike
afforded. The engine refused positively
to move more than a purl at the chauffeur.
Both of the men failed to lift the big
machine from its resting place. For
hours the machine stuck there, and it
not only looked as if the party would
not get to Rockville, but there was
every indication they could not get back
to Washington.

The chauffeur started in then to blow
the horn. "I got stuck," he yelled, and
the motor sounded like a fog whistle as it
echoed through the countryside. Finally
some farmers living along the
route were attracted by the signal, and
came plowing up the road as hard as
they could drive.

Couple Persevere.

"What's the trouble?" they asked.
"Stuck in the mud," said the chauffeur,
"and I've got a wedding party here on
the way to Rockville."
"Wedding party, eh?" said one of the
farmers, stroking his beard. "Pears
to me as if they won't be any."
"Won't be any?" piped a voice from
the farmhouse. "Well, there will be one."
The voice concluded emphatically.
"You bet there will," said a mascu-
line voice, and then followed a clatter
with the farmers, and a few minutes
later the machine was being pulled out
of the mud.

The horses were brought out and
latched up to the motor.
"Giddyap!" lived up the country
road for a mile or more, and after
much pulling and pushing the auto-
mobile was finally dragged from the
mud-hole. The farmers were paid and
the motor shot on its last lap, pulling
up at Deputy Clerk Bowman's house
at exactly 2 o'clock, just seven hours
later than when the start was made.
Clerk Bowman, who had been waiting
for the party, was greeted by the
blowing of the horn, which was accom-
panied by much pounding on his front door,
and was told that somebody wanted to get
married.

Married at Last.

"All right," said the obliging deputy
clerk, and he hustled into his clothes.
Over to the court house the little party
tramped, in a small number of hours
the morning, and as they groped them-
selves on the big stone steps Mr. Bow-
man, fish in his pockets for his keys.
His hands dug down first in one pocket
and then in another. With each dig
came the stronger conviction that the
deputy clerk had put the keys in the
last pocket was invaded there was
no doubt of it. So the wedding party
turned away from the court house, plied
the automobile, and were driven to
the home of the clerk of the court while
Mr. Bowman borrowed his chief's keys.
Back again they went to the court-
house and this time they got in. A
license was soon made out and the little
party went off to the minister's house.
Just before the machine pulled away
from Mr. Bowman's home Miss Taylor
handed the obliging clerk a box of
candy for his pains. The clerk
looked at the candy and back at space,
for the motor was then spinning away
to the parish. When the motor had
been tied, which was at 2 o'clock this
morning, the party returned to Wash-
ington.

WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT.
Fair and continued cool tonight with
light frost. Wednesday fair; light to
moderate northerly winds.

TEMPERATURES.

8 a. m.	52
10 a. m.	55
12 m.	57
2 p. m.	60
4 p. m.	63
6 p. m.	65

SUN TABLE.

Sun rises	4:50
Sun sets	7:02

TIDE TABLE.

Today—High tide, 12:07 a. m. and 12:23 p. m.	Low tide, 6:12 a. m. and 7:18 p. m.
Tomorrow—High tide, 1:04 a. m. and 1:25 p. m.	Low tide, 7:23 a. m. and 8:16 p. m.

WRIGHTS RETURN TO RENEW TRIALS

Enthusiastic Reception in
New York Ends Tri-
umphal Tour.

REFUSE TO STAND FOR ANY LIONIZING

Going to Dayton at Once to Re-
sume Work—Sister Is
With Them.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Taciturn and
impassive as ever, Wilbur and Orville
Wright, conquerors of the air, and the
two men who have done more than any
others in recent years to demonstrate
to Europeans the remarkable superior-
ity of American flying machines, re-
turned to this city today accompanied
by their sister, Miss Katherine Wright.
As they passed up the bay on the
big German liner Kronprinzessin
Cecilie, the two brothers were much
more interested in the accident to the
Italian lieutenant while flying one of
their machines recently than they were
in the enthusiastic reception that Hol-
land Forbes and a delegation of the
Aero Club of America tried to give them.

When told that the accident was due
to no fault of the machine, but was
caused by the operator being attacked
with vertigo, both of the brothers
heaved a sigh of relief, and turned to
the greeting party which tried unsuccess-
fully to lionize them.
Both of the brothers declared that

SYLVESTER CHOSEN BILLBOARD CENSOR

Head of Police Department
Will Pass on All
Pictures.

Major Sylvester is to be the official
censor of all advertisements appearing
on Washington billboards. Posters set-
ting forth the merits of corsets or
hosiery or those representing the hero
of the melodrama in the act of slaying
a dozen or so Indians must first be sub-
mitted to the official eye.
Assistant Corporation Stephens today
submitted an opinion to the effect that
the Commissioners have the power to
adopt such a regulation which is in
line with an ordinance recently passed
by the council of New Haven, Conn.
The regulation was recommended by
Major Sylvester and approved by Com-
missioner West.

"For several years, with some suc-
cess, efforts have been made to re-
duce the offensiveness of the displays,"
said Major Sylvester.
"In fact the business of placing in-
structive, attractive and inoffensive il-
lustrations and high class mechanical
work on the boards has been injured by
the cheap and decidedly yellow flaming
bills which too often find prominence in
public places."

BODY OF CONRIED REACHES AMERICA

Funeral Tomorrow Will Be Par-
ticipated in by Many Noted
Opera Singers.

NEW YORK, May 11.—The body of
Heinrich Conried, former director of
the Metropolitan Opera House, who
died recently in Austria, was brought
back to this country on the Ger-
man liner Kronprinzessin Cecilie, and
will be buried from the opera house
tomorrow with elaborate funeral
services, which will be participated
in by all of the noted opera singers
remaining in this city.
The body was accompanied by the
widow, Mrs. Conried; her son, Rich-
ard C. Conried; S. Neustadt, the
banker; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Hull,
Mrs. Neoma Hamilton Prugsheim, and
Henry Spiering, brother of Mrs. Con-
ried.

FOUR ARE KILLED IN AN EXPLOSION

PITTSBURG, Kan., May 11.—Four
persons were killed in a powder mill
explosion here today.

FIRES NOT CAUSED BY EARTHQUAKE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—Claim-
ants of insurance resulting from the fire
after the earthquake three years ago
are making preparations to renew their
efforts for a settlement. The United
States Circuit Court of Appeals de-
cided yesterday that the earthquake
was not the cause of the fire. This
will affect hundreds of suits against in-
surance companies.

DIPLOMAT SHOTS WOMAN AND SELF

VIENNA, May 11.—Ali Fahmy Bey,
secretary of the Turkish legation at
Belgrade, and Mile Ludovica Milneka
were found dead in a room of a hotel in
Semlin, across the river from Belgrade,
this morning. It is evident that the tra-
gedy was prearranged.
The secretary apparently shot the
young woman and then committed sui-
cide. A sum of money was laid out on
a table in the room, with the request
that they be buried in the same grave.

WHY KINGS HONORED WRIGHT BROTHERS

Le Mans, France, September 17 to
29, 1908.—New European record for
continuous flights created by Wilbur
Wright, longest period, 39
minutes.
October 1.—Forty-eight-kilome-
ter flight, twelve farther than the
Farman record, made by Wilbur
Wright, winning 5,000 francs.
October 7.—Remained in air 1
hour 4 minutes.
November 14.—Won Santhay Aero
Club prize by ascending 196 feet.
November 19.—Won Prize de la
Hauteuse by highest flight yet
made.
January 1, 1909.—Won Michelin
Cup by ascending and flying 2
hours 18-12 minutes.

they have no intention of filling a lot
of social engagements while here, and
made it very plain to all concerned
that they returned to this country be-
cause they have work to do.

Going to Dayton.
They will leave tomorrow night for
Dayton, Ohio, where their workshops are
located, to look over the machines that
are there, and prepare them for ship-
ment to Fort Myer, Va., for trial.

To Keep Engagement.
Both of the Wright brothers declared
that they could not spend any time in
New York at this time, but after it
had been fully explained to them that
all arrangements had been made for a
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EVIDENCE IS FOUND OF ABDUL'S PLOTS

Letter Unearthed Indicates
That Former Sultan Inspir-
ed Adana Massacres.

LONDON, May 11.—Further evidence
that the massacres in the Adana prov-
ince in Asiatic Turkey were prearranged
and aided by the government through-
out, came to light today in the publica-
tion in the Evening News of a letter
from a resident of Adana. The letter
was written on April 26 and was
sent from Smyrna. Among other things,
the writer says:

"The troops, on whom we relied for
safety, are acting like beasts. They are
committing the most abominable atroc-
ities and are shooting the helpless
Christians without attempt to escape.
"There is no doubt that the exter-
mination of the whole Armenian popu-
lation of the province was preconcerted.
The massacres broke in a half dozen
different places almost simultaneously
and in every place the troops either ac-
tively aided in the butchery or passively
permitted it."
"The only native Christians in many
towns who escaped were those who fled
early in the trouble to the foreign mis-
sions. The Catholics and American mis-
sions at Adana at one time sheltered
10,000 Greeks and Armenians.
"In the burning of the French school
at Adana, which was temporarily being
used as a hospital, all the patients per-
ished. The deaths in the Adana vilayet
alone will reach 30,000, including 5,000
Greeks and 1,000 Turks, the latter being
the rioters."

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Cassie Chadwick of Washington and
Baltimore, left the District jail for the
Government Hospital for the Insane,
has there been a more interesting pris-
oner than John C. Davis.

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CANARY ISLANDS HAVEN OF CASTRO

Deposed President Takes
Refuge Under the Flag
of Spain.

SANTANDER, Spain, May 11.—Vene-
zuela has seen the last of Cipriano
Castro, her deposed president. Castro,
according to a well founded report cir-
culated today, has bought a residence in
Santa Cruz de Tenerife, capital of the
Canary Islands, and will make his home
there. He and his wife are expected to
arrive here, but are preparing to leave
soon for Tenerife.

When Castro came here recently from
Paris it was with the announced deter-
mination of trying to reach Venezuela
by means of a tramp steamer. He
was, however, earnestly advised
him that such a course would not only
prove a flat failure, but that it would
probably result in his execution. Castro
was hard to dissuade, but he was
eventually made to see the hopelessness
of trying to re-establish himself in
Venezuela.

Until France turned against him, and
ordered him expelled from Martinique,
the former Venezuelan executive pre-
ferred French territory for his home if
he had to remain an exile. He now
feels that his only chance is to trans-
fer his affection to Spain, under
whose sovereignty he will be in Ten-
erife.

It is understood that he will later buy
a large estate and engage in farming.

YOUNG SHERMAN RESIGNS.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Richard A.
Sherman, son of Vice President Sher-
man, who was appointed private secre-
tary to the collector of the port here in
January last, has resigned. It is an-
nounced that he had been elected presi-
dent of the Utica Water Company, and
that his resignation was tendered in or-
der to allow him to take up his new
duties.

GRAND JURY HOLDS FATES OF DAVISES

District Body Calls Wit-
nesses in Affair of Ac-
cused Brothers.

ONE OF MEN STILL IS HELD IN JAIL

Authorities Learn of Additional
\$50,000 Said to Have
Been Lost.

Assistant District Attorney James
Proctor today presented to the grand
jury the cases against John C. Davis
and his brother, Martin T. Davis, who
are accused of having obtained many
thousands of dollars from trustful in-
vestors in Washington and elsewhere.
More than \$50,000 additional losses
were reported to the District Attorney's
office today and yesterday, and, accord-
ing to conservative estimates, the Da-
vises will face the charge of having ob-
tained more than \$300,000 in all.

While the grand jury was investi-
gating its speculations at the City Hall,
John C. Davis, confined in a cell at the
District jail, insistently demanded that
he be released, and denounced his con-
finement.

Between these demands, that his cell
door be opened and that bonds be se-
cured for him, Davis talked on religion,
his favorite topic.

No Bondsman Found.

Up to this time, his brother, Martin T.
Davis, who was released yesterday in
\$5,000 bonds, has been unable to secure
the \$50,000 security demanded for the
release of John C. Davis, who is re-
garded as the principal in the couple's finan-
cial transactions.

Miss Nellie McKee, upon whose
testimony John C. Davis was originally
arrested, was one of the first witnesses
to go before the grand jury this morn-
ing.

Attorney Proctor, owing to the large
number of persons involved, has little
hope of completing his presentation in
less than two days.
Additional complainants are hourly
communicating with the District At-
torney's office, where the complaining
force of that office is busy today run-
ning down charges and ascertaining the
amounts of individual losses.

Woman Appears.

Following Miss McKee's appear-
ance, Anita Greaves, who is said to be
the heretofore unknown client of Conrad
H. Syme, who was one of the first of
the Washington attorneys to make com-
plaint against the Davises, gave testi-
mony. The client is said to have in-
vested no less than \$18,000 with Davis.
Mr. Proctor was one of the busiest
men in Washington the entire morning,
dividing his time between the grand
jury room and the District Attorney's
office, where the complaining witnesses
against the brothers were being ex-
amined. Although much secrecy is still
maintained as to all the morning and
the amounts lost in the
various transactions, it is said that the
total amount involved in the case is
more than \$300,000.

Has All Guessing.

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WASHINGTON MAN HURT IN BALTIMORE

Brakeman Robert Davis, of 618 G
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Legs Under Train.

BALTIMORE, May 11.—Robert Davis,
twenty-five years old, of 618 G street
southwest, Washington, a brakeman on
the Philadelphia, Washington and Bal-
timore railroad, lost both his legs in
Union Station yards when a train ran
over him today.

While at Johns Hopkins Hospital
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While trains were being shifted Davis
slipped on the track and both legs were
cut off near the knees.

LAWYER IS ACCUSED OF FORGING A DEED

Negro Attorney Placed on Trial
for Making Alleged Fraudulent
Sale Agreement.

Perri W. Frisby, a negro lawyer,
was today placed on trial in Criminal
Court, No. 1, charged with having
forged an agreement of sale to bind
a bargain for the transfer of property
owned by Alice E. Carroll, an aged
negro woman, at Benning, D. C.
Frisby, it is alleged, contracted to
buy the property, and that on terms
that payment should be made by
twenty interest-bearing notes each
year, so as to give her an annuity, the
woman agreed and signed the deed.
It further alleged that when
Frisby brought the notes to her, after
the deed had been signed, they were
found to be payable only after twenty
years, instead of year by year, and
when "Auntie" Carroll sued to rescind
the sale, Frisby is said to have pro-
duced a typewritten document agree-
ing to the twenty-year plan, and pur-
ported to have been signed by the
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the District Attorney, is a forgery.

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Miss Grace R. Pinckard, of North-
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sponsor to represent the Virginia divi-
sion of the Sons of Confederate Veterans
at the reunion to be held at Memphis,
Tenn., June 3, 9 and 10.

KIDNAPER'S STORY IS NOT CREDITED

Boyle's Attempt to Involve
"Billy's" Uncle in
Crime Fails.

PRISONER'S CHARGE SCOUTED BY FAMILY

Disproved by Much of Evidence,
Statement Is Not Believed by
Defense Attorneys.

By ALLEN D. ALBERT, JR.

James H. Boyle went to his life term
in the Allegheny penitentiary with a lie
on his lips.
This is the conclusion of the Mercer
county newspaper correspondents, after
an examination into the statement Boyle
issued yesterday. It is a conclusion easy
to understand. The story is flimsy and
imaginary on its face. Even if it were
true, it would not lessen Boyle's own
guilt; it would only involve another.
But it is discredited by Boyle's own
mother, by his attorneys, and, most of
all, by Boyle himself.

The charge is one of four run down
by the writer while in Mercer county.
It concerns one of Mrs. Whitte's three
brothers, Harry. He is a man of about
thirty-eight years, unusually well liked
in Sheron, regarded as having had his
ambition vitiated by too much money,
and afflicted by two unhappy mar-
riages. His home is next door to that
of the Whitte's, he is a daily visitor
there, and was on terms of the most
good-natured amicable intimacy with
the little boy. He is the type of man

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BANISH ROOSTER IS LATEST EDICT

District Authorities May De-
prive Chanticleer of Place
in Capital.

"Banish the rooster."
Such is the edict in contemplation by
Commissioners.

To silence forever within the confines
of the District the triumphant notes of
the chanticleer which announce the com-
ing of the morn and brings sorrow to
the breast of the sluggard, who, aroused
from his dream, thinks sorrowfully of
the work of the day.

This is the purpose of the Commis-
sioners unless a champion for the roost-
er is found, for the new chicken regu-
lations are not yet adopted, but await
an expression of opinion from those
concerned.

The old ordinance relating to the
keeping of animals having been adjudged
invalid by the Police Court, the Corpora-
tion Counsel, and the Health Officer,
have held solemn and lengthy convoca-
tions concerning the draft of a new regu-
lation follow.

Certain provisions regarding the
sanitary treatment of houses and
yards and the announcement that
the regulations do not apply to
fowls kept confined in coops in regu-
larly established provision or com-
mercial stores or upon the premises, not
to exceed twenty-four hours, for consump-
tion follow.

And then the fatal line, "No roosters
are to be kept on the premises." Has
the rooster a friend? If so let him
speak now, or forever after hold his
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HELEN BOYLE GIVES ADVICE TO PARENTS

PITTSBURG, May 11.—Broken
in spirit by her twenty-five-year
sentence, Helen Anna McDermott
Boyle gave out the following in-
terview here. In part she said:
"My mother died when I was a
baby. I think there was some fa-
tality about it all. For when she
was born, my grandmother gave
her to my great-grandmother.
When my mother died, my grand-
mother came. They say she looked
at her and said, 'Well, you came
and you were not wanted, and now
here is your baby, and she'll live
to see the day she wishes she had
never been born.'
"And it's here," she said, rising
and walking away to hide the
tears.

who would find more pleasure in buying
his favorite nephew bows and arrows
even than he found in playing patron
saint to the local ball team and paying
its bills.
Two steps taken by Boyle before the
recovery of "Billy" would seem effec-
tually to disprove any story that he had
been concerned in the kidnapping. The
first was to hire the private detective
of the Republic Iron and Steel Com-
pany, in which he is interested, to work
on the case. The second was to turn
over to the authorities immediately on
receiving it the following letter from
Boyle:
"We appeal to you for Willie's
mother's sake. You know what we
will do if we do not get the money.
If you are so interested in Willie you
will make them get the money. If you
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HAIN'S FATE RESTS WITH JURORS NOW

If Captain Is Acquitted He
Will Be Sent to
Asylum.

FLUSHING, N. Y., May 11.—The fate
of Capt. Peter C. Hains, who has been
on trial for three weeks for the mur-
der of William E. Smith, is in the hands
of the jury.

Special Prosecutor Gregg finished his
summing up within an hour after court
convened today, and Judge Garretson
at once began his charge, which was,
for the most part, decidedly technical,
dealing with the law as to the respon-
sibility of an insane man and showing to
what extent insanity must be proved
before a verdict of not guilty could be
rendered.

While the general belief is that the
jury will fail to agree, counsel for each
side profess to be very confident of a
favorable verdict. If the jury should
acquaint, it is expected Justice Garretson
will at once commit Captain Hains to
the asylum for the criminal insane at
Matthews.

This will open the way for a new
legal battle, as in that event General
Hains professes to be very confident of
that he will immediately have appen-
dix made to have the captain turned
over to the Federal authorities and com-
mitted to the Government Hospital for
the Insane.

MILITIA RECALLED FROM UNION CITY

Soldiers to Leave Reelfoot
Lake After Long
Duty.

WAVERLY, Tenn., May 11.—Governor
Patterson has ordered the State troops
on duty at Reelfoot Lake and Union
City, both in Obion county, to return
home, the trial of the alleged night
riders having been postponed to
until July.

These soldiers have been stationed at
the lake and at Union City ever since
the murder of Capt. K. Rankin by a
band of night riders in October last.

It is not known what the authorities
will do in regard to the soldiers on duty
at Waverly since the night rider case
began three weeks ago. They probably
will be stationed here for some time